

Mock Election

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WARNER 129
MILLER 76
DONALD DUCK (write-in) 1

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7



Photo by Pam Marks

With and efficient, these computers in GW aid in registering for courses. No more long, hot afternoons in the Ballroom. On the other hand, have you ever tried crying to a computer in order to "get" the class?

Clement Too Powerful?

Senator Proposes Investigation

By CARRIE REBORA

Mike Sharmon, senator for Tyler and a newly formed Senate committee have begun organizing an extension of the function of the Office of Student Services. By way of student surveys, the committee hopes to determine the limits of power that fall under the auspices of Juanita Clement, Director of Student Services.

At this time, said Sharmon, the duties of Dean Clement and the Office of Student Services are unspecified, and he leaves them to operate in any manner they see fit. The senate committee will survey students to determine their sentiments. Do students like or need student services? Are students aware that there is such an office on this campus?

In the midst of the vague definition of Student Services, Sharmon feels that the student is being deprived of decision making powers. He said that the inquiry into this office will determine whether Dean Clement is over-emphasizing regulatory matters at the expense of furthering pleasant life. "A happy student population

mittee will survey students to determine their sentiments. Do students like or need student services? Are students aware that there is such an office on this campus?

equals a minority of problems," said Sharmon.

Sharmon asserts that a redefinition of the powers of the office of Student Services will serve as a basis for finding out if some of the regulations issued by Dean Clement's office inhibit the student's right to choose his own conduct. The committee will learn whether students feel that their actions in daily life are predetermined by regulations. Students will thus be alerted to where the behavior directives are coming from, so they will know who to contact and question if the need arises.

Sharmon reasons that the administration may forget that the more responsibility they take for students actions, by executing principles that do not necessarily reflect student opinion, the less responsibility the students will take. Thus, if students are not involved in decision making about basic experiences of campus life, they will become unaware of the fact that

they are accountable for their own judgements. In effect, the committee's survey will make students aware that they can question anything that affects them.

The survey, which will go to a random sampling of students, will first go to a small number of people. The committee will review the responses and, if needed, revise parts to eventually draw up a survey which will be handed out to a greater number of students. Prior to Thanksgiving break, the results will be reported at a senate meeting. At that time a decision as to what actions to take will be made.

Sharmon stressed that the examination is not a personal affront to Dean Clement or a biased investigation to discover the faults of Student Services. The committee, he says, is not involved with motives of revenge or anger in any form or about any one issue. "We, as students, are the only reason this school exists," said Sharmon. "If we cannot ask questions, then that's ridiculous."



Photo by Pam Marks

"You've got to be good for something!" Paul Woods advises psych majors on career opportunities.

Student Lobby Sets Goals

By MICHAEL MELLO

The Student Lobby of Mary Washington College announced last week that it "endorses and will devote its resources to the support" of three changes in the Virginia law: First passage of the Criminal Sexual Assault Bill (SB 291) presently pending in the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond; second, legislation which would decriminalize marijuana; and third, legislation which would place a student on the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College. The Lobby also endorsed a program of 23 hour visitation for MWC.

The announcements were made in the form of a press release signed by Lobby Chairman Eric Wooten. The Lobby is, according to its Constitution, a "legislative unit of the Student Association . . . Through legislative means, such as personal contact and petition through usage of the media and education of the College community the Lobby will attempt to endorse favorable legislation in the Virginia State Legislature."

The Lobby, according to its recent statement, is "fully devoted to the passage of SB 291, the Criminal Sexual Assault Bill. It is obvious that this legislation is needed because of the low conviction rate of sexual assail-

ents. The Lobby feels that this legislation is vital to the safety and well-being of our students here and elsewhere in the state."

SB 291 has already been passed by the Virginia Senate and is presently being debated by the Courts Committee of the House of Delegates. The bill, if passed, would change the present rape law in several ways: it would graduate sexual assault into degrees of severity; it would shift the emphasis of the law from victim resistance to force exerted toward the victim by the assailant; it would treat homosexual assault and the assault of a male by a female as offenses on a par with the assault of a female by a male; it would make explicit the rights of rape victims, providing that "the victim shall be treated with respect at all times" and limiting the types of evidence about the victims past sexual history which is admissible in court; it would authorize increased penalties for repeat offenders.

In addition to rape law reform, the Lobby endorsed the principle of student representation on the Board of Visitors of MWC: "it is the sense of the Lobby that there should be a student representative on the BOV in either a voting or advisory capacity. Such a situation would facilitate more effective lines of communication between the Board and the students."

Student representation on the Board, the highest operational governing body of the College, would probably require an act of the Virginia General Assembly; the Assembly created the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College, selects its members and has ultimate power over the Board. Representative Ira Lechner introduced a bill into the General Assembly in 1977 which would have put a student on the Boards of Visitors of all state-supported Colleges and Universities. The bill provided that "the student member shall have the same powers and duties and shall be subject to the same liabilities as any other member of the Board." The bill was defeated last year, but the present Lobby is hopeful that a more concerted drive by student organizations across the state might succeed in securing passage of similar legislation in this session of the General Assembly.

Thirdly, the Lobby "endorses NORML's position on the decriminalization of marijuana for personal cultivation and use and the small, non-profit transfer of marijuana between adults. The Lobby feels it absurd that the government should waste valuable resources and tax dollars to fight a victimless crime."

"NORML" is the MWC Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Founded three years ago, MWC NORML favors the removal of criminal penalties for the use of marijuana. The organiza-

tion's Constitution stresses that it "does not advocate or encourage the use of marijuana. We fully support a discouragement policy towards the recreational use of all drugs, including alcohol, tobacco and marijuana. This policy should be implemented by a public education campaign aimed at warning users and potential users of the risks involved . . .

"Most importantly, criminal penalties should not be applied against the use of such drugs, despite warnings to the contrary. The limits of the criminal sanction must be recognized and not diluted through application to private social conduct which constitutes no direct threat of harm to others. Society should have confidence in the ability of informed individuals to make decisions as to whether they choose to assume whatever potential risks accompany recreational drug use."

"According to reports issued annually by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the comprehensive reports of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, the Canadian Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs and the findings of such private research organizations as Consumers Union, marijuana presents no significant threat to public health or social order. Any medical risk from the private use of marijuana falls within the category of informed individual choice in a free society. Decriminalization is not based on the premise that marijuana use is harmless or that it should be encouraged, but rather that the right to use it is consistent with traditional American values of personal choice, individual freedom and the right of privacy. It is a social policy, aimed at reducing the harm caused by defining marijuana users as criminals."

"By removing penalties for the user, without establishing a legal market, a clear public policy of discouragement is continued. Such a policy reduces the immense human, fiscal and social costs of marijuana prohibition by allowing law enforcement efforts to be concentrated on commercial traffickers, particularly those who sell truly dangerous drugs or any drugs to minors."

"Criminal laws punishing private marijuana use are ineffective as a deterrent, unreasonably severe, scientifically unwarranted and disparate in their nature and enforcement. Hundreds of thousands of otherwise law-abiding citizens are arrested annually for possessing marijuana, resulting in the diversion of law enforcement resources away from preventing serious criminal activity, while stifling an already overburdened criminal justice system with minor offenses. Governmental attempts to control private conduct by enforcing existing mari-

see Lobby, page eight

Student Body Meeting

Issues Discussed

By CYNTHIA NASH
and MICHAEL MELLO

The Executive Cabinet of the Student Association held an open student body meeting last Thursday in ACL ballroom. Approximately 60 students attended the forum which involved a progress report by each member of the Cabinet followed by an open discussion.

S.A. President Laura Buchanan announced plans to have Monroe parking lot made available to students. Buchanan also plans to work with the Fredericksburg Area Rape Information Service in the creation of a symposium on the causes, prevention and implications of sexual assault.

Vice President Steve Schlimgen said that the Senate has been "reasonably active" this year. Various Senate committees have researched the possibilities of adding a washer and dryer to every dormitory with over 100 residents, instituting a towel service which would not be free and re-instating a student information service. The Senate Special Projects Committee is investigating the possibility of starting a record co-op.

S.A. Whip Eric Wooten announced that the Student Lobby has officially endorsed the following: changes in the Virginia rape law (Senate Bill 291), a proposal to put a student on the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College and the decriminalization of marijuana. Wooten also discussed plans for his Research Committee to poll the parents of MWC students on the question of 23 hour visitation.

Judicial Chairperson Jane Daniels stated that all offenses could now result in monetary fines of up to \$10, and that Judicial Court is presently in the process of clarifying certain sections of the Student Handbook. Daniels also said that traffic court will be held on November 9 at 7:00.

Academic Affairs Chairman Patrick Everett announced that he had checked into the possibility of using ACL Lounge B as a 24 hour study room during exam week. At the prompting of a member of the audience, Everett agreed to research the possibility of securing an all-night study room that would be open for the entire semester.

The bulk of the open forum dealt with the question of whether the Student Lobby should endorse the Equal Rights Amendment. The proposed amendment was discussed, with students Mike Sharmon and Beth Innis dominating the exchange. Plans were tentatively made to hold a campus panel discussion on the ERA in the near future.

A member of the audience asked Academic Affairs Chairman Patrick Everett if the academic grievance system really works. Everett said that it does.

The remainder of the forum was devoted to a discussion of the exercise of student power, a question which has been the subject of Senate debate in recent weeks. The meeting lasted about an hour.

Social Science Forum

Paula Scalingi of the MWC History department was guest speaker at second meeting of the 1978-1979 Social Science Forum November 2, at 8 p.m. Held in the Alumni House parlor, aided by the serving of wine, and the crackling of a bright fire in the fireplace. Among the professors in attendance, besides speaker Scalingi herself, were Mr. Warner and Mr. Bourdon of the History department; Mr. Nissim Sabat, Mr. MacEwen, and Mr. Weinstein all of the Psychology department; Ms. Cobb of the Philosophy department; and Mr. Palmieri of the Geography department. A few students rounded out the group, which lingered for a couple of hours, engrossed in sociable debate.

Used generally as a testing ground for constructive criticism before the publication of scholarly papers, the Social Science Forum is an inviting academic retreat; the papers are open to public perusal prior to presentation, in the Reserve Room of E. Lee Trinkle Library.

confederation, which the various squabbles between the member nations seems to indicate.

A lively discussion followed the paper presentation in the Alumni House parlor, aided by the serving of wine, and the crackling of a bright fire in the fireplace. Among the professors in attendance, besides speaker Scalingi herself, were Mr. Warner and Mr. Bourdon of the History department; Mr. Nissim Sabat, Mr. MacEwen, and Mr. Weinstein all of the Psychology department; Ms. Cobb of the Philosophy department; and Mr. Palmieri of the Geography department. A few students rounded out the group, which lingered for a couple of hours, engrossed in sociable debate.

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Viewpoints Putting It All Together

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

Putting together 2,500 of anything in a limited amount of space is a tricky business. Put together 2,500 leopards and they will tear each other to pieces. Put together 2,500 rabbits and they will double their population size in 4.8 minutes. Put together 2,500 skunks and they will asphyxiate themselves. But put together 2,500 people, and you have got real trouble. That is probably why MWC is not the Eden of education that we wish it to be. Perhaps I can clarify this assumption.

Considering the variety of interests, talents, and intellects at this college, it is not in the least surprising to find frequent disagreement between factions. However, much can be done to not only decrease this friction, but also to allow it to exist in a more constructive fashion.

The old biblical adage, "the right hand knoweth not what the left hand does (do, doth, or whatever)" may indicate the real root of our problem. If we were more aware of the activities of the group outside of our realm of personal involvement, perhaps we

could more easily understand their shortcomings. Ignorance is not only a cause of low grade point averages, it also instigates the great majority of human conflict.

Another ball weevil in the cotton field of MWC tranquility is destructive criticism. There are few things more irksome or less helpful than the long winded derogatory remarks of someone who is not willing to make an effort to improve the situation. Cases in point: MWC sports, MWC publications, MWC parties, and so on. Case in point: MWC's Battlefield. Many students were quite vociferous about the fact that they did not feel well represented by this year's yearbook. Perhaps their criticism was justified. But unless the critics are prepared to spend the time and find the resources to make the Battlefield more palatable to their discerning tastes, they should not discourage others from trying. The same applies to other publications here at MWC (subtly, so subtly I refer to this paper), the student government, and the many organizations who beg for our involvement.

Of course, not everyone has the time to participate in these extra-curricular activities. Everybody has their individual set of priorities which should be respected. However, if one considers his or her own time to be too valuable to spend on these endeavors, then perhaps one should respect the sacrifice others have made to participate, regardless of the level of their

success. In other words, if criticism well motivated and tastefully presented to the parties involved is quite useful. But if students are looking for a place to spout off their frustration, they should correct their negative feelings to the silence and privacy of their inner consciousness. (Translation: if your criticism is not constructive or if you are prepared to back it up with action on it.)

Why do we feel the absurd need to put down the efforts or opinions of other people, anyway? Usually, most blatant criticism never reaches the ears of anyone who could have an effect on the situation in question, it does not seem logical that the average critic is hoping to instigate change. Do we, at this late stage in our formal education, have nothing more constructive or interesting to discuss?

Maybe the critic has the wrong impression that making every look like a total doll, (s)he will be fantastic by comparison. If such is the case, bear in mind that being better than a doll is not great distinction.

In conclusion, the student body MWC can easily limit its success as a community by not providing for diversity of its membership. By finding constructive ways to recognize these differences, we can better appreciate or at least tolerate the variety of interests represented at MWC. Maybe 2,500 is not such a bad number after all.

Editorials

The Dangers Of An Education

Define education. According to Webster's it can be either a) the action or process of education, b) the knowledge and development resulting from an educational process or c) the field of study which deals mainly with the methods of teaching and learning in schools. To be "educated" is "having been educated beyond the average."

From these three perspectives can be drawn a cross-section showing the educational process as learning from limitless sources. In an institution of higher learning such as Mary Washington College, the emphasis is clearly on definition "c." A major goal of the institution is to produce educated adults in the denotative sense of the word. Education, though, goes far beyond that. Or at least it should.

Academia is an unabashed trap. A world revolving around due dates and intermittent examinations followed by the relentless pressure of finals may well be indicative of the diverse pressures of normal adult life. However, a crucial difference between the two exists in the tendency to view college life in a vacuum.

In establishing the discipline necessary to excel in college, it is easy to sacrifice or subordinate "the simple pleasures" that unfortunately consume considerable time. Losing contact with the "outside world" is also not uncommon.

Those who complain of the insignificance of a liberal arts education may just be denying themselves of the practical applications (on personal, associational, and universal levels) which render it extremely significant.

College life is a disturbingly acute widening of the mind. Perspectives are matured or radically altered. (It has been said that if a young man is not liberal before he is 25, he has no heart and if he is not conservative by the time he is 40, he has no brain.) Whether living at home or experiencing the enrichment of group living, higher education fosters new thinking on old habits and routines.

"Education would be much more effective" said Edmund Hale, "if it's purpose was to ensure that by the time they leave school, every boy and girl should know how much they don't know and be imbued with a lifelong desire to know it."

Realizing the limitations of a relatively isolated formal education is necessary to carry an education beyond the conceptual level. The changing perspectives in college must be

applied directly to personal experience and observation of the world at large.

Carrying an education beyond the barriers of the academic hall should not be visualized as pensive contemplation of life as it flies by the window. In fact, pensiveness is frequently destructive of the real tool for an all-encompassing education—awareness.

More than a turning point for a future outlook or a decision making time, the college years should be seen as an intellectual turning point with a broadness of understanding that will inevitably diminish as experience, the paramount educational tool, begins to lend itself to the process.

It is crucial then to mingle a formal education with awareness and practical experience so that the educated mind can taste what may be ahead.

In terms of assuring a future, summer employment in a major field of study is the most eagerly sought. An alternative is found in thoroughly unrelated employment which, because it exposes the mind and the personality to something different, can be the most invaluable educational tool of all.

A final observation on education must be considered. As far as many people are concerned, an isolated existence with simple, unyielding norms is more than sufficient. It can be debated whether the hostility of some people towards a formal education is heartfelt or a result of an inferiority complex. To argue that they wish to be left alone is to argue for absolute social dichotomies. (Usually inviting criticism from those who disagree on principle.)

Not disregarding a bias to the contrary, the bias of the educated (those "above the average") must be eliminated if they are granted to exist. The educated are not, after all, the elect. Education has infinite sources and, likewise, infinite applications.

College students (and professors for that matter) cannot afford to live and learn in a vacuum while in school. Nor can we consider ourselves above (persons in or acceptance of) jobs that deny the merits of our education.

Absolute social dichotomies are fortunately rare and association between persons of different educational backgrounds and levels is frequent. The skills and knowledge of those whose education has taken a decidedly different focus must, at least, be respected.

JMC

Lobby: A Good Set of Goals

It appears that the MWC Student Lobby has ended its year-long period of stagnation. In pledging to work for rape law reform, decriminalization of marijuana, the option of 23 hour visitation, and legislation that would put a student on the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College, Lobby Chairman Eric Wooten has committed his organization to a program more ambitious than any other in its three year history.

It is unfortunate that the Student Lobby chose to drag its feet on endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment, but there is still an excellent possibility that the Lobby will add ERA to its impressive list of goals when it has researched the Amendment more thoroughly.

Of the four issues on which the Lobby has taken a position, the one with the greatest long-term importance for MWC students is the placement of at least one student on the Board of Visitors. The Board sets major college policy; it hires, fires and sets the salaries of professors and the College President; it establishes tuition scales. All formal power held by actual members of the College community, from President Woodard to the Honor Council to the Student Association, emanates from the Board of Visitors.

Every student should support the Lobby in its efforts to secure placement of a student on the Board. Having a student on the highest operational body of the school would greatly increase our position, particularly in our dealings with the Administration.

It would do so in two ways. First, it would guarantee that at least one student view would be heard. At present, it is all too easy for the Board to ignore student opinions (particularly during Board deliberations); that is, assuming student views reach the Board intact. BOV policy, according to its official statement, is that "all communications directed to the Board shall be channeled through the office of the (College) President." President Woodard has said that he channels all properly proposed ideas that reach him to the Board, but there is no guarantee that this will continue in the future, especially with "closed subjects" like 23 hour visitation.

This institution exists for the students, we foot much of its expense and we are perhaps more familiar than any other single group with its day to day operation. We attend the

classes, live in the dorms, eat what poses for food at Seabeck and are daily confronted by both the problems and the assets of Mary Washington College. One would hope that the Board of Visitors is really concerned with how students feel about campus problems and policies. What better way for them to find out how students feel than to give them a voice and a vote at the highest level of the decision making process? The infrequent, limited input we now have into the body which so governs our everyday lives can be no substitute for the guaranteed, continuous input that a student BOV member would have.

There has been much discussion of late in the Senate, at the recent open student body meeting, and in the pages of the BULLET, about the existence and nature of "student power." Much of this debate has been verbal rather than substantive, but no matter what one's conception of "student power" might be, the placement of a student on the Board of Visitors would increase that power.

This would (if the student member were granted full voting privileges) grant us a small degree of coercive power, but more importantly it would give us the power to actively participate in making the decisions that affect us. Whenever one group that has previously been totally subservient to another is allowed into the councils of its master as a co-equal, its level of power has been increased.

The Student Lobby should begin at once an effort to develop support for legislation in the Virginia General Assembly which would put students on the Boards of Visitors of all state-supported institutions of higher learning in the Commonwealth. It will not be an easy campaign, but much of the groundwork was laid by a student-representation bill which was introduced two years ago by Representative Ira Lechner. Along with the rape bill, 23 hour visitation, decriminalization of marijuana, and (hopefully) ERA, the Lobby has the potential of making this the most successful year ever.

MAM



Letters

Dear Editor:

The most recent edition of the Bullet (October 24) contained a front-page story about a man evicted from campus. The fact that this article twice referred to the man in question as "mentally retarded" raises some issues which should be aired.

The first question concerns the man's alleged retardation. The second paragraph he is referred to as "reportedly" retarded, but the last paragraph refers to the "fact" of his retardation. One must ask: What is the basis for this "fact"? Was it a guess made by the reporter? A rumor going around? A statement by a dorm mother? Or did the reporter in fact obtain from a qualified professional a confirmation of this man's alleged psychological condition?

Even if the man were known to be retarded, however, another question arises: Was the man any different? Common journalistic practice requires that certain characteristics (such as race, national origin, etc.) of a person not be included in a story—and certainly not in the second paragraph—unless they are relevant to the nature of the story. By identifying the evicted man as "mentally retarded" in the second paragraph, and by cleverly associating his supposed retardation with "The Howler" in a later paragraph, the Bullet is in fact implying that the man's retardation has caused some unusual or abnormal behavior. But is that the case?

From a psychological standpoint, such an implication is untenable. In the first place, mental retardation refers to a descriptive category of behavior, and cannot be said to cause abnormal behavior. Secondly, the large majority of mentally retarded persons are pretty much like the rest of us except for an inability to do academic schoolwork, and in fact would probably not be considered abnormal in a society where academic work was not as emphasized as it is in ours.

And finally, the majority of mentally retarded persons are no more different than the rest of us to engage in weird and bizarre behavior. Thus, even the man were in fact retarded, it is likely that his retardation would play a causative role in the behavior for which he was evicted from campus.

It is unfortunate that the Bullet ascribed the evicted man as mentally retarded without first authenticating the accuracy of that diagnosis. It is even more unfortunate that by handling of this story, the Bullet continued to perpetrate myths, stereotypes about this group of human persons. This is especially true in view of the fact that Bulletin is not just another newspaper, but a representative of an institution of higher learning whose purpose is to enlighten and to seek the truth.

Our understanding of, and care for, mentally retarded persons has increased markedly in recent years. Now know that even the most severely retarded persons have more potential than we once gave them credit for. That many, if not most, of those situations should not be there; that much of the abnormal behavior which we do observe among these persons occurs because we expect to occur—the self-fulfilling prophecy.

Finally, for some enlightenment into the reality of mental retardation, I recommend Robert M. Cougle's excellent article in November's Psychology Today magazine entitled "Couple That Could."

Sincerely,
Thomas G. Moeller
Assistant Professor
Psychology

EDITOR'S NOTE: A point well taken and well taken. We apologize for assumption made in the article. Editorial Board

The Bullet

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Senate Beat

By CYNTHIA NASH

Recognizing a need to set up a committee to act as a liaison between the students and the Senate, the Senate voted to appoint Tracy Hudson chairman of the Senate Committee, a new standing committee.

The committee is designed to act as a "communication committee" with its major function being to collect feedback from the student body to give to the Senate.

After Hudson was recognized as chairman of the new committee, a motion was made to look into getting a study room set up for students who wish to study late at night. Although it was suggested that one of the academic buildings be used, it was recognized that the possibility of theft was too high. Pat Everett, Academic Affairs Chairman, then explained his efforts to get one of the ACL Lounges for study during Reading and Exam Days. Everett announced that he would look into getting a lounge open all semester long for study purposes.

It was then proposed that the Senate investigate a way to allow visitation one week following final exams each semester. The motion was referred to the Executive Committee.

Later during the meeting it was suggested that President Woodard and Dean Clement be invited to address the Senate in the near future.

After looking into student employment with the campus police, Special Projects announced that there already was student employment for desk jobs; all other work would have to be on a volunteer basis for now. The Special Projects Committee also suggested that a shuttle service for disabled persons be set up using Buildings and Grounds vehicles.

The Welfare Committee, which was researching the possibility of starting a laundry service, decided that the most promising laundry service in the area is Sunshine Linen, which would charge about \$30-\$35 per year per student.

NOTE:

In the last article of "Senate Beat" it was mentioned that Mike Sharmon, Senator from Tyler, asked for a "watchdog" committee to be set up to look into the activities of Dean Clement. In reality, Sharmon asked that the Senate set up a committee to interpret the boundaries of Clement's duties and how students feel about this.

Announcements

November 12 at 8 p.m. in Klein Theater. The Fredericksburg Chamber Assembly, under the direction of Mrs. F. Hamer, Associate Professor of Music at Mary Washington College, will present an unusual program of compositions for two and three performers. Featured will be duets for two trumpets, two violoncellos, flute and clarinet, as well as trios combining strings, flute and/or trumpet. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Personnel is drawn from college students, faculty, and community. Anyone interested in playing with the group should contact Mrs. Hamer at the college. Students participating are Marg-

aret Alfriend, Anthony Bavota, Lorraine Felth, and Susan Kervick.

Also performing are Dr. James Baker and Mrs. Hamer of the faculty. They are joined by Mrs. Ruth Disraeli, James Fox, and Jennifer Miller.

Richard Bausch, a poet from Northern Virginia who was interviewed by Mark Madigan for the BULLET last month, will read some of his poetry and fiction here Wednesday night, November 8, in Seacobeck basement starting at 7:30. All MWC students and faculty are invited. There will be no admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

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Dear Editor:

The controversy surrounding the issue of homosexuality concerns the question, "Is the homosexual relationship normal, in a predominantly heterosexual society." It is not. A relationship that is entirely sexual, provides little room for growth or for developing into a responsible person, because both parties require pleasurable sensation to feel love. A close relationship is one that anyone can have with either sex—but one does not need sex to feel a person "I love you."

As a student at the predominantly all women's school I have had the fortune to form strong, meaningful friendships with other women—a thing that might have occurred less if I were in a more balanced co-ed environment. In the co-ed environment there is a more competitive spirit between women to win the affections of men; whereas, here the majority of girls enjoy each other more freely without that kind of barrier. (There is a constructive competition instead for academic achievement as opposed to social acceptance for snaring a "gorgeous guy" or "one with dough.")

The kink in the homosexual relationship that the two participants have confused sexuality with affection and missed the distinct qualities the opposite sex has to give. Men and women share different roles. Men have tended more to reflect strength and women affection but, strength without affection and affection without strength can make for two ex-

Dear Editor:

Last week, I wrote a letter to the editor correcting an editorial endorsing Miller for Senator which appeared in the BULLET a week earlier. That editorial was written by Mr. Gary Webb, news editor. Following my letter, Mr. Webb inserted his own editor's note in which he described (by association) my letter as containing "cheap shots" which Mr. Webb considers to be "neither constructive nor intelligent." At first I thought I would not dignify such an attack with an answer. However, after looking it over, I found that the note was almost as erroneous as the original editorial and because I feared that someone might actually take Mr. Webb's misstatements as true, I was prompted to pass along the following corrections to the readers:

Mr. Webb reported that in 1968, John Warner contributed a total of \$2,500 to Nixon while "his family" contributed \$278,962. Four years later, according to Webb, Warner gave \$5,000 toward Nixon's re-election. Webb gave The Washington Post of October 29, 1978 as his source.

I looked through the Post for October 29 as well as a previous edition. In the October 29 edition, there was no mention of Warner's contribution to Nixon. I checked further in another newspaper, The Richmond Times-Dispatch and found the following:

1) Warner did contribute \$2,500 to Nixon in 1968—certainly not enough to buy a cabinet seat.

2) Warner's family did not contribute money to Nixon, as Webb would have us believe. Instead, it was War-

ner's ex-wife's family (the Mellons of Pennsylvania, one of America's wealthiest families) that made heavy contributions to Nixon.

3) I did not find the figure of \$278,962 which Mr. Webb reported. Rather, I found estimates of nearly a million dollars coming from the Mellons.

4) Warner did not contribute \$5,000 to Nixon in 1972 as Webb told us. He gave only \$3600 according to The Richmond Times-Dispatch. The Washington Post put the figure at \$3400. Furthermore, this money was given in eight checks to various Nixon groups, including fundraising dinners.

Getting back to the subject of integration of the Navy, I looked at news reports and the tape of the interview on WJLA and found that while the question did refer to integration, Zumwalt's answer was in reference to the Navy's modernization of the Navy. Even Miller believes that Warner just misunderstood the question. No one who worked with the GOP candidate in the Navy believes him to be a racist. Finally, the word "taken," which appeared in quotes in the note was not used during the interview.

The comment I found most intriguing was Mr. Webb's definition of the Democratic party: "a party which represents the interests of the average American as opposed to the will of Big Business." I assume he means to call the GOP the party of Big Business.

How interesting it is that last year, nearly 800,000 average Americans made John Dalton their third "Big Business" party governor in a row,

This era of liberated sex roles has provided an opportunity for both sexes to discover more possibilities in their individual character. It's possible that for some people who are unable to break away from society's older expectations, homosexuality is an excuse for not facing up to their femininity or masculinity in relation to it's opposite. Some women refuse to be stronger and some men refuse to be more affectionate so misery loves company and they find other people to share their problem with.

Homosexuality has become a fad like the Chinese or Russian flu which a few people seem to jump on the band wagon to get because it's the latest disease. If people have not had it, they'll convince themselves they've got it for the attention. Normal homosexuals support homosexuality in the same way, so they will feel "with it."

It is not anyone's place to criticize the homosexual as an individual. It is the act that should be condemned. Homosexuality is not a question of acceptance of a certain minority, but a question of sexual morality, which should concern everyone. Sex for sex sake is materialistic as is anything to excess. When anything becomes an obsession it is blown out of proportion, and will, if we let it, dominate us. Homosexuality is just another form of sexual debauchery and is an act we should not support. In the Viewpoint "Gay Student: I Am A Person" it was asked what would it be like if everyone were homosexual and "how would

you feel as a heterosexual"—chances are you might not be here because your prospective father was off whooping it up with someone else's prospective father. No way around it, homosexuality is a moral issue and not one of relationships. We can all have relationships with someone of our own sex. To have sexual relations with them is not healthy or moral.

If homosexuals would be so blatant as to tell people about their sex lives then they must expect criticism as would anyone else who talks about how they do in the bedroom. Most people don't talk about their heterosexuality and most other people don't really care if they are.

There is proof historically in Ancient Greece and Rome that at the onset of decline as a power there was much materialism on the part of the nation's people. In their preoccupation with sexual, as well as other personal pleasures and lack of morality, the spiritual strengths and principles that unified to make the power as great no longer held precedent. It is not implied that the decline in morality alone was the major cause of the power's weakness, but that it was a reflection on the state of the people's priorities. Homosexuality is just one example of immorality. As long as we choose to accept it, it will limit people's conceptions of themselves and we all will have to contend with it.

Sky Switzer

members" contributed \$278,962. If Mr. Warner wished to "buy a cabinet seat," he certainly had the finances.

In 1972, Mr. Warner contributed \$2,500 to the District of Columbia Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. That same year he contributed another \$2,500 to the Victory Dinner Committee to Re-elect the President. Washington Post, October 27, 1978 section B, page 1) \$2,500 plus \$2,500 still equals \$5,000, according to the latest calculations.

This editor wishes he could share Mr. Di Benedetto's confidence in the opposition candidate. Mr. Warner has shown himself to be a most untrustworthy man. Bill Scott is bad enough; it's time for Virginia to have an honest, efficient Senator. This editor sincerely hopes that the Old Dominion discontinues its unfortunate affection for the GOP and elects Andrew P. Miller to the U.S. Senate.

As a final note, this editor strives for accuracy in his news articles and seeks to back his editorial opinions with fact. Misrepresentation serves no one; and this editor does not wish to mislead any reader. Truth is the heart of journalism.

GPW

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Any Differences Questioned" which appeared in the October 24 issue of the Bulletin. The article, concerning student employment wages, was of particular interest to me as I am currently employed as a dining hall waitress.

The "confusion" referred to in the article about different wages for different jobs seems quite unnecessary; obviously, one must discriminate between jobs by paying the employees different wages. And, obviously, any person who has had any contact with the different student employees will attest to the fact that the jobs are indeed different. Waiters and waitresses, clerical aides, and experienced library aides are paid more than inexperienced library aides and residence hall desk aides. Just from my own personal experience, I completely agree with the differentiation in wages—waitresses (or "slop girls" as we are affectionately known) are very hard-working and, yes, the job is less glamorous than the others, and how often do you see a "slop girl" studying on the job in comparison to the two or three hours that a desk aide may be able to spend studying? I am not trying to insult the desk aides (as the article seemed to belittle the Seacobeck employees), I am merely pointing out that there is a difference in difficulty and desirability in the jobs, and the employees should be paid accordingly.

Respectfully yours,
Erin Devine

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JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Big Oil Has Friends Throughout Capitol

WASHINGTON—The petroleum industry has plenty of protectors in Washington who are always eager to demonstrate their devotion to the cause.

The oil companies are constantly asking the federal regulators for special breaks. More often than not, the regulatory authorities have granted the requests.

The Transportation Department, for example, has waived safety regulations at the request of Gulf, Shell and Texaco. The Interior Department has granted literally hundreds of offshore drilling waivers for the 10 largest oil companies.

Now, the big oil outfits are trying to hide their huge profits. In the past, the government regulators have accepted the financial information that the companies take a closer look at corporate profits. They prepared a financial reporting form, which would pry the information out of the oil companies.

The officials submitted the proposed form to the White House for approval. It got lodged in the Office of Management and Budget.

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Nobody could pry it loose for several months. Finally, an enraged congressman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., demanded the release of the controversial form. He finally blasted it out of the White House.

But President Carter's management chief, James McIntyre, riddled the form with loopholes. He exempted two oil companies, Aramco and Caltex, from reporting their finances. He also ruled that the other oil companies need not furnish back financial data as the form originally required. They must merely submit limited information for the years 1977-78.

The oil barons, apparently, still have friends inside the White House.

TAX GIVEAWAYS: The 95th Congress has passed into history, but it has left behind a stack of legislation. Much of it was passed during the end-of-the-session rush. The action was too fast for the public to follow.

The experts are still digging through the fine print, searching for the hidden giveaways which were buried in the tax bill that was passed during the closing confusion.

The bill has been ballyhooed as a big break for the workers. But it is the wealthy who will benefit the most. There are golden giveaways buried in the fine print for airlines and railroads. Stockbrokers will also get special benefits.

One incensed tax expert, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, has ordered a

Classifieds

A BIG Thanks to Jim Pierpoint (star-child) and his Madison monsters for making Dolly truly haunted for the poverty striking children of F-burg.

To the strikers members of Local No. 13 (student employment): the meeting to discuss wage disagreements has been canned due to lack of funds.

Those Russell girls with the way they kiss, they keep their boyfriends warm at night.

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computer analysis of the tax bill. The results are startling. For 98 percent of the taxpayers, the overall reduction will be no more than \$300. This will be offset by the Social Security tax increase.

Capital gains taxes were cut, ostensibly to help small businessmen. But 41 percent of the capital gains benefits will go to people earning more than \$200,000 a year.

Most Americans, meanwhile, will actually end up paying more taxes. This is the way Congress responded to the tax rebellion.

DOUBLE-DIPPERS: Last year, President Carter denounced double-dippers. He referred to retired military officers who collect from the

taxpayers with both hands. They move from military to civilian jobs in the government. Then they collect their military pensions and the civilian salaries at the same time. For some, the combined take from the taxpayers runs as high as \$75,000.

The president, meanwhile, has not enforced his own policy against double-dipping. The brass continue to find high-paying jobs in the government after they are pensioned off. One of their favorite spots is the Veterans Administration.

Our investigation turned up one retired general and three colonels in top jobs at \$47,500 apiece, on top of their military pensions. Spokesmen refused to tell us how much the military benefits add up to.

Monroe Bids Taken

By GARY WEBB

Bids were opened October 20 for the contract to renovate Monroe Hall. The Commonwealth of Virginia, however, has not yet awarded the job to any company.

Heindl-Evans, Inc. of Mechanicsville, Virginia, submitted a low "all work" bid of \$1,120,000. Andrews & Parrish of Ashland, Virginia submitted a \$1,191,000 bid; and R.E. Lee & Son of Charlottesville submitted a

bid of \$1,356,000. Heindl-Evans and Andrews & Parrish each estimated that 300 calendar days would be required for the completion of the job. R.E. Lee said that 360 days would be needed for completion.

Monroe Hall has been vacant since May of this year. Wright, Jones & Wilkerson of Richmond, are the architects for the project, which is designed to renovate the old building, constructed in 1911.

The end of an era. Monroe's vacant halls symbolize the changes brought about in recent years as MWC seeks to fulfill its educational mission.

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Meanwhile thousands of veterans, who have been disabled or are too sick to work, are having difficulty collecting benefits.

STRANGE LAND: To many Americans, the tiny Central American country of Nicaragua is a land of dictators, guerrillas and civil war. But it is also a land of strange tastes.

After a devastating earthquake struck Managua six years ago, for example, postcards appeared with pictures of the rubble and twisted girders. A more recent postcard features the scene of a rebuilt commercial center that has risen from the ashes.

Right in the center of the scene are the familiar golden arches of a McDonald's hamburger stand.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: If prices and salaries keep soaring as they have, the Social Security Administration estimates, the average worker in the year 2050 could be earning \$550,000 a year.

The General Accounting Office is investigating some federal contractors who have been using government computers for their own private business deals. Every two hours of illegal computer use costs the taxpayers about \$1,200, but the total extent of the ripoff is unknown.

Employees of the General Services Administration audit 42,000 government phone bills every month. They discover an average of \$500,000 worth of errors.

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Photo By Paul Hawke

Jim Bedenbaugh and Susan Adams rehearse for the MWC dance Company programs, "Whispers to The Wind," "Rain Dance," and "Contemporary Variations" which were presented last week.

Spiritual Journey Retreat

The Baptist Student Union is holding a two day retreat on "Daily Christian Discipleship," NOVEMBER 17, 18 at the B.S.U. Center, 1514 College Avenue. Retreat expenses are being paid by the Baptist Student Union and there is no cost for participation in the retreat. Anyone interested in a personal adventure in a growing, consistent daily Christian lifestyle is welcome to join in the retreat.

Raye Nell Dyer, a Master's of Divinity student, Southern Theological Seminary, will be the leader for this retreat. Ms. Dyer has had specialized training in leading Spiritual Journey retreats. She has also served as an Assistant Campus Minister in Texas and as a summer missionary on the overseas International Share Team.

The retreat will begin Friday evening at 7:00 P.M. with seminars and discussion groups. Participants will remain at the Center overnight and the retreat will continue Saturday morning. Breakfast will be provided. The retreat will conclude at noon Saturday.

The theme of the retreat is "New

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Fredericksburg tea party? MWC administrators, faculty and student leaders chat during Wednesday's annual tea in Mary Ball Hall. MWC President Prince B. Woodard is pictured second from the left.

Army Brass

The United States Army Brass Quintet will present a concert at Mary Washington College Thursday, November 9 in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall.

The 8 p.m. performance is free and open to the public. Brass students from area schools are particularly encouraged to attend.

The Army Brass Quintet performs for

a wide variety of audiences throughout the country and gives more than 150 public school performances each year. Other performances are given at military sites, colleges and universities. The quintet has performed at the national conventions of The American School Band Directors Association, The American Choral Directors Association and The International Trumpet Symposium.

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Sat. 11:00-8:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00-5:00 p.m.

Springsteen Going Strong

By BETSY ROHALY

Bruce Springsteen, still going strong as he enters the sixth month of his 1978 tour, played to an ecstatic audience when he returned to the Capital Centre on Thursday night, November 2nd.

Despite the length and intensity of this tour, Springsteen has lost none of his energy. Having seen him twice this year (May 26 and August 18, in Philadelphia), I went to the show braced for a disappointment. My fears were not justified—the show was superb.

Emotionally, Springsteen's performance is devastating. You enter knowing the songs, but you leave feeling them. The emotional drain can linger for days, so powerful is Springsteen's delivery. The Capitol Centre's video screen enhanced the show with a close view of the performers' faces, and Springsteen, knowingly, used the cameras to his full advantage in his communication to the audience.

Springsteen, as usual, started the show late, at 8:45. Starting with "Badlands," he played an intense hour and twenty minute set, ripping through eleven songs. Two of the songs were new, "Independence Day," a haunting song "about leaving home," and "Ties that Bind," this being, he remarked, only the second time he had

performed it. He drew the rest of the material from both *Darkness on the Edge of Town* and *Born to Run*, the only exception being "Spirits in the Night," during which he executed his now traditional leap into the audience. The highlights of the first set, though, came at the end, when he played "Thunder Road" and "Jungleland." Not only did the crowd love it, but Springsteen did too, encouraging a massive sing-along.

After a twenty-five minute intermission, Bruce and the E Street Band returned to play for another hour, which, though less intense than the first was just as impassioned and energetic. Robert Gordon's "Fire" evolved into "Candy's Room," a song he rarely performs, and showed his close ties to the music of the '50s. Springsteen's "Because the Night," far superior to Patti Smith's version, and usually used as an encore, was moved into the body of the show. Adding another new song, "Point Blank," and then playing a medley of Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away" and his own "She's the One," he finished the set with "Rosalia."

Springsteen played three encores—"Born to Run," a medley of old rock and roll tunes including "Devil with a Blue Dress" and "Good Golly Miss Molly," and a rocking party

performed it. The house lights came up, but they played on. Springsteen clowned with the audience, begging to be let go, playing a few more bars, and then repeatedly asking "Is that enough?" After an impassioned, "I'm just a prisoner of rock 'n' roll," and after tearing off his jacket and his shirt, Bruce Springsteen left the stage, leaving Miami Steve Van Zandt and the band to say the final goodbyes.

In the end, you are left with so many images that it is almost impossible to include them all in a description of the concert. The dancing, the jokes, the interaction with the audience, glimpses of Springsteen as Dylan, Jagger, Holly, Brando, Dean, and himself. The excellence of the E Street Band and the individuals within it. A sound system, that only marred the show a few times with feedback, but one that had the power to transform the large arena into a small theater. And, lest one forget, the magic of Springsteen's guitar, the crucial element in transforming the recorded music into an electrifying performance. The details go on and on.

Finally, a note to the skeptics: there is no doubt that Springsteen is for real. And the proof for me is in the fact that he can retain the magic and the feeling, the novelty and the emotion, making each show as special as the first.

Tom Lehrer

A Cult Hero in Retrospect

By JOHN M. COSKI

"I'd like to take you now on wings of song as it were and help you forget perhaps for a while your drab, wretched lives..."

In early 1953, Thomas Andrew Lehrer produced at the insistence of some friends, 400-copies of an album of ditties he had written for his own enjoyment. "His songs, his piano, his so-called voice" as the album sleeve taunts were soon heard in over 18,000 households as the fame of "that Harvard Professor" spread by word of mouth.

It is no wonder that the "Lehrer cult" grew up around this mathematical genius and grossly articulate and cynical comedian. In 1953, when the APE (American Puritan Ethic) as the late Allen Sherman dubbed it, was still firmly entrenched, Lehrer was belting out morbid or insensitive songs ("Poisoning Pigeons in the Park" or "The Masochism Tango") about such revered American institutions as the Boy Scouts:

"Be Prepared, that's the Boy Scouts' marching song, be prepared as in life you march along. Be prepared to hold your liquor pretty well; don't write naughty words on walls if you can't spell... Keep that pot well hidden where it will not be found and be careful not to turn on when the Scoutmaster's around, for he only will insist that it be shared—BE PREPARED..."

Lehrer, at age 18, began teaching calculus at Harvard and, after a summer job at Los Alamos in the Theoretical

Division in the Atomic Energy Commission, he began a career as a mathematical physicist, working on secret defense contracts for a private firm.

That was in 1953. In the next 12 years, he produced five albums (three of which are still available), and between periods of teaching, played long stints at prestigious nightclubs such as New York's Blue Angel and San Francisco's Hungry I.

He fondly recalls "my career as a scientist" in his songs such as "Lobachevsky" ("In one word, he taught me key to success in mathematics—plagiarize") or his stirring western: "Along the trail you'll find me lovin' where the spaces are wide open in the land of the old AEC—yee ha! where the scenery's attractive and the air is radioactive oh the wild west is where I wanna be..."

In 1965, Lehrer wrote dozens of songs for the TV documentary, "That was the week that was." An album subsequently appeared entitled, "That Was the Year That Was" featuring many of the cold war spoofs that had made him virtually a marked man in the 1950s. This album, like the classic, "An Evening Wasted With Tom Lehrer" is a live recording, so his distinctly Harvardite voice has an opportunity to introduce each number with the cynicism that he could not find room for in the song:

"And what is it that has put America in the forefront of the nuclear nations (pause) and what is that will allow us to spend some 20 billion dol-

lars of your money to land some clown on the moon? Well, good ol' American know-how that's what. As provided by good ol' Americans like Dr. Werner Von Braun..."

Most of Lehrer's earlier songs fit into the categories of morbid or obscene, accounting for their popularity. Political satire took over his rendition in the later years (1965-67) when he decided to go back and work for his degree in political science.

"An Evening Wasted" is a review of various song types which Lehrer bastardizes both with subtle lyrics and with his versatile, mocking piano. The college alma mater was one of his favorite marks and provided for one of his most unforgettable lines:

"Soon you'll be out amid the cold world's strife. Soon you'll be sliding down the razor blade of life..."

In his indirect lead to the song, "In Old Mexico," Lehrer lectures on the career of the "Late Dr. Samuel Gall, inventor of the Galled Bladder." "... He then went to agricultural school," he explains, "where he majored in Animal Husbandry until they (pause) caught him at it one day..."

The long introductions and descriptions that constitute his album sleeves are clearly written by Lehrer himself. The sarcastic "accolades upon accolades" for reviews may also be a product of his imagination. Attributed to the *Oakland Tribune*: "Plays the piano acceptably" or to the *New York Times*: "Mr. Lehrer's muse is unfettered by such inhibiting factors as taste."

The *Washington Post* featured an "Update" on Lehrer this past May and it portrays a side of Lehrer that lends credence to the notion that he houses no particular philosophical persuasion. He'll go back into show business if the money is right, he says. His most recent compositions have been for the educational show "Electric Company." This consi-

deracy as a mercenary performer contrasts curiously with his attacks on the "commercial spirit" of Christmas "as we practice here in America."

An attempt to find the true Lehrer through his songs is fruitless and frustrating. An attempt to find an institution or a dogma attacked with subtle class and knowledge-based finesse will more than likely prove quite rewarding.

Lehrer satirizes the Joan Baez-types of the turbulent sixties ("We are the folk song army, every one of us cares. We all hate poverty, war and injustice—unlike the rest of you squares..."), yet he sings their anti-war, anti-everything messages in accompaniment with his own folk instrument—"the 88 string guitar."

Only once was a major controversy stirred over Lehrer's mocking jibes. In this case, the victim was the Catholic Church and the Vatican II Council in his fast-tongued "Vatican Rag":

"... Get in line in that processional, step into that small confessional. There the guy who's got religion'll tell you if you're sins original. If it is, try playin' it safer—drink the wine and chew the wafer. Two-four-six-eight, time to transubstantiate..."

Tom Lehrer's ultra-conservative appearance and mannerisms must have offset the unrestricted scope of his bitter satire in an era renowned for its lack of protest. Undoubtedly, "that Harvard professor" helped to usher in the era in which social, political and religious criticism was so widespread that it allowed an enigma such as Tom Lehrer to be lost in retrospect.

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Volleyball Captures State Championship



Photo By Paul Hawke

"Try this one, stretch!" MWC's Kathy Shelton fires the ball back at a Longwood player as the referee anticipates a call.

Tide Volleyball Splits Home Games

By C.D. SAMS
The Mary Washington College women's volleyball team hosted the first and only home games of the season Tuesday, October 31 against their two top rivals, Longwood College and George Mason University.
The teams played as follows:
MWC vs. Longwood College with MWC toppling Longwood 5-15, 15-6, 15-7; Longwood vs. George Mason, GMU's favor 16-14, 7-15, 15-11; and MWC vs. George Mason with GMU gaining the advantage 16-14, 15-9, 15-8.
In the first match MWC vs. Longwood, Longwood took control of the first game with Meg Cook, Debbie Brown and Linda Eagle's spikes to win 15-5. MWC's defense Cindy Har-

ris and Barb Moseley held up the defense giving MWC a chance to come back with their own strong offense. MWC setters M.P. Gallagher and Patty Shillington helped set up their own spikes for Kathy Shelton, Carla Richardson and Barb Moseley to give MWC a bigger advantage that continued into the second game. Shelton's spikes dominated the last five points of the second game to win 15-6.
Longwood came back with good blocks and more spikes but MWC saved themselves with aces serves by Kathy Shelton, Carla Richardson and Barb Moseley and the rest of the team put the balls away without any problems. The Blue Tide won the match 5-15, 15-6, 15-7 with their unrelenting teamwork which boosted their

record to 12-7.
In the second match of the tri-match, GMU crushed Longwood 16-14, 7-15, 15-11. George Mason showed championship form as Division II state champs for the past two years with their controlled setters Annette Breed, Becky Allen and Susan Sale to set up for their dynamite spikers Janice Claborn and Erin Cloyd.
GMU came back from being down 7-11 to 13-12, with the help of Claborn's spikes and aggressive offense which resulted in a GMU victory of 16-14.
Longwood sharpened their blocks and saves to overcome GMU's powerful spikes and their spikers Meg Cook, Debbie Brown and Teri Dumnivant held GMU 12-6 with great defense and defense. With a comeback offensively, Longwood went on to win the second game 15-7.
In the third game GMU won 15-11 leading with the score 11-3 on Janice Claborn's spikes and the team's powerful serves. Longwood caught up to the score 10-14 but slipped up on mistakes which made it GMU's overall victory 16-14, 7-15, 15-11.
In the final match of the evening, George Mason suppressed MWC 16-14, 9-15, 15-8. GMU and the Blue Tide were even up to the score 10-10 with both teams displaying great blocks and spikes. Norine McMahon added to the MWC's line-up adding serving and spiking power to keep even with GMU. Excellent defense by MWC's Cindy Harris and M.P. Gallagher and dynamite offense by Carla

By MARIE SMITH
Proving that teamwork has it all over height in the fast, high game of volleyball, Mary Washington drove home Saturday night with the trophy for the VAAW State Volleyball Championship, Division III. Set Coach Connie Gallahan, "Most volleyball coaches look for six-footers, but now they have something to think about. Our tallest girl is 5'7", and we pulled through with good basic skills, excellent teamwork, and just wanting to win more than anyone else did. The secret to volleyball," said the Coach, "is teamwork, and that's what we've got."

Play at the state tournament was divided into two pools. With Mary Washington in Pool A were Lynchburg, Ferrum, Bluefield and Randolph-Macon Women's College. In Pool B were Emory & Henry, Liberty Baptist, Virginia Intermont, Christopher Newport and Hampton Institute. Within each pool, each team played two games against every other team, and the two best overall records from each pool met in the semi-finals. Mary Washington was the only team

at the tournament to reach the semi-finals with an 8-0 record. Other semi-finalists were Ferrum, with a 6-2 record, Emory & Henry, 7-1, and Liberty Baptist, 7-2.

In semi-final play, the number one team of each pool met the number two team of the other pool for three games. This arrangement pitted MWC against Liberty Baptist with MWC playing Emory & Henry. After losing their first game to Liberty Baptist 12-15, MWC took the offense away in the second game to win 15-4, and overcame a 6-point deficit in the third game to win 15-11. Emory & Henry downed Ferrum in two straight games.

In the final match, MWC lost to Emory & Henry in the first game, 2-15, largely due to the skills of E&H's 6'3" spiker, Debby Hayes. Making defensive adjustments to cover for Hayes' spike, and playing more offense, MWC pulled it out to win the second game 16-14. Early in the third game, MWC lagged 1-8 but, true to their usual form, came from behind to hold the score at 14-9 for a complete rotation of service. Patty Shillington, Kathy Shelton and bounced out of bounds off an E&H player's arm, giving MWC game, match and championship.

A consolation match slotted Liberty

Baptist in third place and Ferrum in fourth.

Besides the never-miss serving of Patty Shillington and the devastating spiking of Kathy Shelton, MWC also made good use of the excellent serving of Barb Moseley and the strong defense of Cindy Harris and Mary Pat Gallagher. Carla Richardson, the only freshman in the starting line-up, strengthened the defense and put down some timely spikes. Glennis Riegert and Linda Loman came off the bench to aid in setting and serving. Other players contributing to the championship were Mary Alice Robb, inson, Amanda Parker, Norine McMahon and Sandy Hackworth. Katz Olsen was manager.

Coach Gallahan, now in her second year at MWC, planned most of the team's regular schedule against extremely tough teams in Division 1 (large colleges) and Division 2 (small colleges offering athletic scholarships). MWC played few games within their own Division 3 (small colleges giving no scholarships) but still racked up 12 wins and only 8 losses.

The team has no senior members this year so all players will be back again for the 1979 season. Asked about her plans for next year, Coach Gallahan replied, "They'll all be back and we're going to do the same thing again."

Riding Team Shows 4th

By LAURIE SHELOR
The MWC Riding Team came away from the James Madison-Navy-Baldwin Horse Show with a fourth place rating. Out of thirteen teams, Randolph-Macon Women's College placed 1st with 24 points, JMU and Longwood tied for 2nd and 3rd with 20 points respectively, and MWC received 17 points to finish fourth.
Tryna Ray currently leads the team in points and this past show, she received two ribbons for her efforts. She also moved up to a higher jumping division.

Because of their outstanding achievement, three of MWC's riders qualified to enter the regional championships, and they are Nanette Rider, Pam Clapp, and Tryna Ray.

The instructor, Anita Riedel is particularly pleased with her team's showing and is quite anticipatory of further performances at the same standards.

Soccer Wins Twice

By CANDY SAMS
On Halloween's weekend Saturday, October 29, the Mary Washington College men's soccer team hosted a 2-0 victory over Southeastern College.
From the start of the game through the end, MWC's teamwork had both offensive and defensive control of the ball, gaining a substantial advantage over Southeastern.

The Southeastern team carried the ball well but their individual skill techniques did not coordinate into teamwork which hindered their scoring efforts. The Blue Tide hustled to keep up with Southeastern success. In the key to their defensive success, the second half by Bruce Williams was given two direct kicks near the goal but both times, MWC's defense blocked off the shot and sent the ball downfield towards their goal.

MWC's first goal was made in the second half by Bruce Williams assisted by Fred Berg on a one-on-one direct kick past the goalie. MWC's

second goal was made when Williams' expertise dribbling skills, dodged the Southeastern defenders down the right side of the field, then sent the ball across the goal where Charles "Chico" Rodriguez powered it in the net. MWC's offensive timing was like clockwork in its organization and teamwork where their ball placement was just right. MWC's offensive clockwork was organized by Bruce Williams, Chico Rodriguez, Tom MacQuendy, Fred Berg and Carl Grotes. The defensive standouts were led by John Bartenstein, Mike Kelly, Bob Mooney, Mike Hall, Geoff Beardall, Rick Ogden and Pat Thompson.

This 2-0 victory along with their 1-0 victory Wed. Nov. 1 against Virginia Commonwealth University boosted their season record to 4-9.

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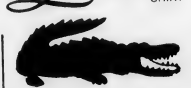
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Tide Tennis Ends With Flurry

By CANDY SAMS

The women's tennis team concluded its season last week dropping a match to the Georgetown University Hoyas on Tuesday and topping both George Mason University and Randolph-Macon on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. The final three bouts finalized the season at a 3-9 mark.

In Tuesday's 7-2 decision against Georgetown University, MWC's singles matches went under while two of MWC's doubles teams came through with victories for the Blue Tide.

In the singles matches, MWC's No. 1 seed Lucy Williams was crushed by Julie Kuhlman 6-0, 6-3; No. 2 seed Evelyn Reem was ousted by Joanne Finocchiaro 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; No. 3 seed Joey Cesky fell to Daren Berkley 6-2, 6-3; No. 4 seed Kit Givens was ousted by Larene Logan 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 seed Bonnie Busking went to three sets but lost 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 to Margie Gelatis; and MWC's No. 6 seed Andi Jansen was

suppressed 6-2, 6-0 by Pam Dowling.

The Blue Tide's second and third doubles teams broke through with victories to stun Georgetown. MWC's No. 1 doubles team Reem-Busking fell to Kuhlman-Finocchiaro 6-2, 6-3; but MWC's No. 2 doubles team Cesky/Givens crushed Berkley/Logan 6-4, 6-4; and MWC's No. 3 doubles Williams/Reem quelled Walsh/Ohkuma 6-4, 6-4. The Blue Tide lost this match 2-7 but the next two against George Mason and Randolph-Macon in Ashland became their victories by narrow margins.

In the match Wednesday against the cocky, over-confident George Mason players, MWC captured three singles wins at the No. 3, 4, and 5 seeds respectively, and two doubles matches at the No. 2 and 3 seeds to give the Blue Tide the 5-4 decision.

MWC's No. 1 seed Lucy Williams was ousted by Serena Brown 6-2, 6-1; No. 2 seed Evelyn Reem went through three sets with Ginger Papageorge but lost 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; No. 3 seed Joey

Cesky came through with three sets to finally dispose of Julie DeMaria 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; MWC's No. 4 seed Kit Givens put away Cindy Oley in three sets 2-6, 7-5, 7-6. MWC's No. 5 seed Bonnie Busking demolished Diana Strauss 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; and MWC's No. 6 seed Andi Jansen fell to Patie Bobleski 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, the Blue Tide's No. 2 and 3 seed teams came through to boost MWC's overall victory in the match. MWC's No. 1 doubles team Williams-Easton lost to Brown-Papageorge 6-3; 6-3; while MWC's No. 2 and No. 3 seed teams Busking/Reem and Givens/Cesky crushed their opponents 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 and 9-8 (5-3) respectively.

In the match against Randolph-Macon, MWC's seeds 2 through 6 overwhelmed their opponents while MWC's No. 1 and 3 doubles teams took control for a 3-0 victory.

MWC's No. 1 seed Lucy Williams lost to Sharon Wagner 6-3, 7-5; MWC's No. 2 seed Evelyn Reem

crushed Ann Marian 6-3, 6-0; No. 3 seed Bonnie Busking destroyed Jan Moore 6-1, 7-5; No. 4 seed Andi Jansen quelled Anne Cox 6-4, 6-3; No. 5 seed June Easton suppressed Wendy Carowell 6-3, 6-1; and MWC's No. 6 seed Kathy Bowdring, in her first singles match of the season carried Jose Renario into three sets and demolished her 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, MWC's No. 1 and 3 seed teams came through for two more victories. MWC's No. 1 doubles team Reem-Busking wiped out Wagner-Marian 6-3, 7-5; MWC's No. 2 seeds Jansen-Easton bowed to Moore-Cox 7-6, 6-3; and MWC's No. 3 seed team Leslie Burdely-Suzi Tent overwhelmed Cardwell-Renard 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

These three matches ended the Blue Tide's season with a 3-9 record, but coach Ed Hegman was pleased with his young team's revival at the end of the season and hopes to pick up where they left off in the spring.

Fire Drill Fraud at GWU

By BETSY ROHALY

There are undoubtedly a number of MWC students who believe that fire drills are more than just a minor, occasional hassle. Take warning—things could be worse. For a group of students at George Washington University, fire drills have become part of their nightly routine.

The twelve hundred residents of Thurston Hall, 1900 F Street, Washington, D.C. were only slightly perturbed when at 3 a.m. the morning of October 26, they were forced to evacuate the building. Routine, right? Wrong. The following night, same time, the alarm went off again. Students, preparing for midterms and already suffering from loss of sleep, were beginning to get upset.

This is where our MWC observer steps in. I, unsuspecting of this horror of big city life, bravely came to GW to visit a friend, only to be greeted with "I hope you brought a nightgown with you that is fit for public inspection." Curious as to this element of school in the nation's capital, I queried my friend, who I will call Ingrid. She recounted to me the saga of the Thurston fire drill. In all seriousness, I was told to have socks, shoes, pants and a coat by my bed at all times. Not wishing to create a reputation for MWC by running down F Street in a T-shirt, I complied. No problem. But no, I was wrong.

As Ingrid and I sat sipping orange matte spice tea at 1:30 a.m., just an innocent discussion about the people

we knew (actually it was about our roommates), a bell rang. We panicked—it was too early for the nightly prank. It must be a real fire. We grabbed coats and hurried out (we hadn't gone to bed yet, so we were still dressed). It wasn't a fire, and we returned to the room a half hour later. We went to bed, sure that the time was no longer 3 a.m. Wrong again. We were back outside, at a somewhat more leisurely pace. Why rush—even the fire department had stopped trying to follow procedure. Security cops patrolled the crowd, looking for someone tall and blond, from the second floor. Ingrid lived on the second floor. So does her tall, blond boyfriend, who I will call Olaf. The cops nabbed Olaf, although he was perfectly innocent. But an MWC student saves the day, as

I had seen a short blond person pull the second floor alarm as he rounded the corner to go down the stairs (the original alarm rang on the sixth floor, but not the one on the second floor). So Ingrid dragged me to talk to the cop. My MWC ID card made absolutely no impression, so he took my name, school address and phone, home address and phone and innumerable other details like social security number and drivers license number—everything, in fact, was demanded of me except my fingerprints. I now have a file with the GW University security police, I suppose. At any rate, Olaf was off the hook, and we all returned to our beds.

Needless to say, the alarm rang Saturday night. This time, however, the spectacle was a little bit more bizarre, as there had been several Halloween parties that night and many of the exiled residents were still in costume. Also, security did not bother us that night—they were too busy going after the many students who remained inside the dorm.

At this time, I do not know if these nightly drills continue—the Bulletin did not want my phone bill, so Ingrid has been unable to give me anymore details. I'm very curious, personally, but we all know how cheap journalists are. So I leave you here to ponder the situation, and why, by Saturday night, it had not turned into complete anarchy on F Street. Is this a show of apathy on our college campuses? In any case, I promise a sequel as soon as the Post Office speeds up my correspondence with Ingrid.



Photo By Paul Hawke

Reem glares at an opponent as she returns a volley at an MWC tennis match. The tennis team, recovering from a poor start, finished their season on a note.



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	Reg. 166.00	Burkholder's Poles	9.00
		Skis	14.00
EXTRA SPECIAL	99.95	SPECIAL 159.95	Reg. 194.00
Binding & pole substitutions avail. at extra cost		Binding & pole substitutions avail. at extra cost	
Nov.—Adv. Int.	List	Int.—Adv.	List
Hatcher Golf 14 Skis	125.00	Hatcher King Skis	140.00
Salamon 302 Bindings	40.00	Link-G2 Bindings	40.00
Mourning & Hot Wax	14.00	Mourning & Hot Wax	14.00
Burkholder's Poles	9.00	Skis	14.00
Gel Ties	1.00		Reg. 227.00
	Reg. 189.00	SPECIAL 189.95	
SPECIAL 149.95		Binding & pole substitutions avail. at extra cost	
Binding & pole substitutions avail. at extra cost			

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as told by OL' MOTHER WASHINGTON

The Adventures Of
ALICE
in Vooderdland

AFTER HER!!!

I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!!!

I THINK I'VE LOST THEM!
NOW IF I CAN JUST FIND MY WAY HOME!

MAYBE THAT LITTLE MAN WITH THE NICE SPARKLING SMILE CAN SHOW ME THE WAY OUT OF THIS DAMNED PLACE!!!

EXCUSE ME, SIR. CAN YOU DIRECT ME...

... OH!!! MY GOD!!!

WEIRD! THIS WHOLE PLACE IS WEIRD!!

HELLO. WHO ARE YOU?

MY NAME'S HAWK. I'M PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE SWAMP NEWSPAPER. THIS HERE'S THE EDITOR. (A REAL CRUSADER)

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY, ALICE!

Will Ol' Mother Washington be censored again next week?

Lobby, from page one

juana laws encourage the invasion of privacy and the violation of individual rights and liberties by overzealous law enforcement personnel as well as the selective application of such laws. The present marijuana prohibition engenders disrespect for all laws, fosters distrust of both the agents and institution of government and unjustly brands as criminal more than 30 million Americans who have used marijuana."

Finally, the Lobby officially endorsed the option of 23 hour visitation for MWC. The Lobby Research Committee has been studying the question of visitation, and a recent Lobby survey found that 569 students would live in a 23 hour dormitory and that 80.1% of those returning the polls supported the option of 23 hour visitation. The Research Committee is presently studying visitation plans at other Virginia schools as well as developing arguments pro and con.

Happy Birthday Mom, November 7, 1978. Love, Helen Marie.

This is so Ron and Marie Synan get their names in together.

K.M.W. Congratulations little brother, 3 weeks old! Love, "the Family."

Penelope—the card was well-timed. Armageddon is almost over and thanks to you, I'm still around. I hope to do the same for you someday, much love—Ski who.

A. Hang loose Mother goose. J.

B. So you'd rather have Hershey kisses?

The members of Jefferson first east would like to announce the engagement of Janet Leigh Woodward to Kenneth Pittman. A December wedding is planned.

Grizzly—want to go jobbing? Yellow Pants

Kappy—are you in a bad mood? LKR

WANNA THRILL? Go squirrel hunting, frustration has never found a better outlet.

SMUT! More, more, I'm still not satisfied.

L.R.Mc.—Only if you kiss me...

Hey Keegan clan and friends, hope the fireplace burned bright. Was thinking of you Halloween night. Love, Fritz.

E.I., I'm not sorry anymore. I'm just sick of it all.

Manfie, you're still my favorite munchkin!! Love, BJ

EM and IM: It's the real thing. Love, Little Tush

Hey Amico, you can add another to your list. VICIOUS, VIOLENT!!

Linda C. Happy belated birthday! I hope I'm not being insulting whatsoever. I say you don't look a day over Wood Love, Sonny the editor.

Whadda mean Matt Kelly is gay, change over to the Econ team? or wait until Dick Warner finds out about this!!!!

Ann, I will give you five points your patch skirt but you lose three cause of your sweater.

B.K.S. Stop sleeping with Otto. I sleep with your Henry.

The Jack Daniels Country Club congratulates the Field testers on second reunion.—Lem Mottow

Free the animal on Russell 4th

DJJC I love you always D.

L., S., L.—I'll never go to a ha house with y'all.

Hey Jud! I still think you are an but I love ya anyway. C. (the mail)

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The natural cable vest, s-m-l was \$17 12.99

The tweedy button-front skirt in brown, blue and plum, was \$32 25.99

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